

little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical. Unsuccessful rebellions indeed generally establish the encroachments on the rights of the people which have produced them. An observation of this truth should render hum-si Republican governors so mild in their punishment of rebellion, as not to discourage them, too much. It is a medicine necessary for the sound health of government. (Tn James Madisun, 1787. K. IV., 362.)

LIBERTY.—The ground of liberty is to IK.' gained by inches; we must be contented to secure \\hat we can get from time to-time, and eternally press forward for what is yet to get. It takes time to {K'rsunde men to do even what is for their own good. (To Rev. Charles Clay, 17^0. K. \', i.jj.)

LiiiKKTY.--This ball of liberty is u«w so well in motion that it will roll round the globe. Ai least the enlightened part, of it, for light and liberty g<» together. It is our glory that we first put it into motion, and i»nr happine-s that, being foremost, we had no bad example,*-, to fellow, (To Tench Coxe, 1/05, F. VII., JJ.)

LIHUAKY. He it enacted by the (ieiirral Assembly, that on the first day of January, in e\ey *i-,it, there .shall be paid out of the treasury the sum of two thousand pounds, to be laid out in such books and maps a-. ui;ty be proper *In* be preserved in a public library, ami in dei't.mu;.', (he expenses necessary for the care and preservation thereof; \\ hi*.-h library shall be established at the town of Uiehwuud, (I'Vuw a bill for establishing a Public Library, 1770. !•'. 11,, j^'O

LniKAuiKs.' -I have MJU-M th"U'»ht that nothing would do more extensive good at small e \peu-.e than the establishment of a small circulating library in every county, to consist of a few well-chosen hunks to be lent to the people of the county, tinder r.uch regulations as would secure their safe return in due time. These should be such as would i-jve them a general view of other history, and a particular view of (hat of their own country, a tolerable knowledge of f.fngraphy, the clemcMits of natural philosophy, of au.tu'uUure and mechanics. (To Mr. John Wyllic, 1800.. (.' V., 4-|H,)